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Charles Fox was in parliament at 19 John Bright never was at school after Henry Clay was in the senate of the United States at 23.

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Gladstone was in parliament at 22, and at 24 was lord of the treasury.

Lord Bacen graduated at Cambridgo when 16, and was called to the bar at 32.
Peel was in Parliament at 21 and Palmerston was lord of the admiralty at 32.

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guaries in 34 and at 36 inar reached the Gustavus Adolphus necended the throne at 16. Refore he was 34 he was one of the greatest rulers of Europe. Judgo Story was at Harvard at 15, in Congress at 23 and judgo of the supreme court of the United States at 32.

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25, and at 30 was the peer of the amain recognizes.

Washington was a distinguished colouel in the army at 22, early in public affairs, commander of the forces at 43 and president at 57.

Improvements are so rapidly made in Sresno that the reporter, as he "wearlly winds the homewa" lawy" in the early morning hours, stumbles into excavations that have been made since he left his home at noon the day before.

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where declaration of principles adopted by the Chicago convention are broad, spirit the consideration of the votes.

To the people of this coast the Chicago injunities to Cheeland's free trade policy that one would think every voter the favors protection would not hesitate. Bor. But such, unfortunately, is not the industries, as contemplated by the free There is undoubtedly much dissatis-

Caction with the policy of the adminis-gration in the south, but there is most anformately much sectional prejudice still existing among our southern broth-

dren.

A Forth Worth, Texas dispatch, of

A Forth Worth, Texas disjoints, Jaly 3d, says:

A state convention of the farmers, laborers and stock-raisers of Texas met foctary, monitared a state ticket, and adopted a platform. The platform demonress the Mills bill for placing wood of the free hast, denounces the repeal of the internal revenue free, and themands the abolition of the national bank system, and the election of president and vice-president by the people.

The state ticket is headed by Evan Longs of Erath country for governor.

and the case present of the proper president by the people. The state ticket is headed by recase. Jones of Earth county for governor. A committee was appointed to confer with the Union Labor state convention to meet here July 5th, and urge that party to undorse the ticket nominated here to to undorse the ticket nominated here to the conference of the county of the property of the

It is greatly to be regretted that our conthern fellow citizens, who realize the threatened dangers to the industrial prosperity of the country by an endorse-ment of Cleveland and the Mills bill, are not strong enough to come out and openly declare for Harrison and Mor-

The signs of the times, however, indicare an early breaking up of the solid south. The dissatisfaction in the south-ern states is growing and the breaking of blind party ties in that section is eagerly looked for and devoutly wished by every patriotic spirit in this country.

ACCUMULATING LIES.

The Expositor publishes a lot of stuff about what one E. F. Gould, of the Indiana Knights of Labor, has to say regarding the alleged opposition of Indian to General Harrison. individual is reported as saying that General Harrison said, in a speach at General Harrison said, in a speach at the time of the railread strike of 1877: "Were I the governor 1'd force those men back to work or shoot them down

nen date to me another accasion during the same trouble he declared in a speech thal "a deliar a day and two meals are enough for any workingman."

A cause that needs such transparent lies to float it along must be in a hard row of stumps. The next thing in order row of stumps. The next thing in order will probably be something like the following like

"Benjamin Harrison while in command "Benjamin Larrison winter in command of Union troops during the war, marched into his native state and slaughtered thirteen thousand workingmen, simply because they ale bean soup with a spoon, lead of a fork."

There is no end to the campaign lie It takes a rest when there is no election at hand but comes out strong and vigorous when occasion requires.

ons when occasion requires.

M. M. Estee, who has been traveling over some of the eastern states since the Chicago convention, gives this opinion of how Indiana will go in November: will carry Indiana certainty. Democrats, while they keep up a The Democrats, while they keep up a hold front, admit, when they speak their minds, that they have very little show. Due of their leading men here, an oldtime, well-known Democrat, told ma think that Cleveland could carry the state against Harrison. Estee would not name the gentleman l red to, but the inference was drawn that he meant Seautor McDonahl."

HE IS NOT ALONE.

Sanutor James O'Brien, says a late New York dispatch, has written a letter to Sanuel J. Randall describing the danger to the Democratic party existing in Atitia bill and insists that the pagemeans the idleness of many workmen who will revolt against Cleveland and the Democratic party O'Brien has long been a prominent local Democratic politician. He is not alone Democratic politician. He is not alone among Democratis in the belief that the Cleveland alea, if endorsed at the polis, when it is remembered that Mr Cleveland alea, if endorsed at the polis, when it is remembered that Mr Cleveland alea, if endorsed at the polis, when it is remembered that Mr Cleveland alea, if endorsed at the polis, when it is remembered that Mr Cleveland alea, if endorsed at the polis, when it is remembered that Mr Cleveland alea, if endorsed at the polis, when it is remembered that Mr Cleveland alea, and the political alea, and the or in the pussage of the Mills bill, means the idleness of Pousands of laboring men to the gilver interest, this silence is and the raination of other thousands engaged in the production and manufacture

These Democrats are watching very and should it by any possibility become a law, will bolt the party. There are innumerable other Democrats who have already "goared on" Cleveland and will you for Harrison whether the Wills 160 vote for Harrison whether the Mills bill

HOW ABOUT THIS?

him a few months ago and the Republican platform piedges the begged him to use his influence to party in unmistakable language to quiet the turiff agitation that was can a speedy and thorough restriction, and I may such widespread confusion in histogram of the property more confusion the tariff works to busi- ter my by voting for Cleveland. Cleveness, the better I like it, because it will has done everything that lay in his power

THE PLATFORMS COMPARED.

The issues in the present campaign are Free, and fair discussion, conducted in recepterfullanguage and with a determina-tion on either side to closely follow a friendly give and take policy, is de-manded. Thus far but little tous shinging has been indulged in, and we tru that all such unmanly methods will be

If electors in every section of our minon country to a hearty co-opera-on in opposing the dangerous ductrines on in opposing the dangerous ductrines of the plantage of the p

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A circled comparison of the platforms of the two great national parties will surely convince the unbiased reader that as a clear, outspoken, agressive declaration of great principles the Republican platform could hardly be improved upo and places the Cleveland code at market disadvantage. We append a snamnery of the two platforms and invite thought ful, dispassionate perusal:

President Cleveland has infinenced the killing of every anti-Chinese will that has been introduced in congress since hi nangaration. Our able, honest autotice Morrow, less introduced bit dler bill to amend the restriction act, all of which have been pocketed by the Denogratic committee on foreign In 1893 Sanators Sherman and Harriso ranged a bill which passed the secute that, had it become a law, would have settled the vexed Chinese question. When it went to the house Chairman law, would have Balmont, by the advice of Cleveland and Bayard, hinted that the administra-tion was preparing a treaty, and so be pocketed the bill and nothing more has been heard of it from that day to this. Meantime the heathen horde is pouring into the country by the thousands. In view of all these indisputable facts, it exhibits the possession of a bonazza of cheek for the Democratic party to claim that the Chinese have been excluded from our shores under the provisions or a treaty which, if it is ever returned from its present biding place, may c may not compass the ends Suppose the treaty, when it shall have been ratified by the Chinese government, if it eyer is, shall not furnish the relief laimed by its friends? Has the Democratic party obligate to do auything further? Not a

word can be found in the St. Louis platform pledging the party to further etion in the premises. The Mills bill reduces the tariff or raisins and puts wool, fruits, borax and many other California products on the free list. It appears to have been drawn

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When President Cleveland wrote his notorious free trade message he singled out wool for a special attack, although he denounced, at great length, the American policy of protection in general speaking of the tariff on wool he stigma-"a tax which, with relentless grasp, is fastened upon the clothing of every man, woman and child in land." Let every man interested in our protected industries read this:

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We see the compromise The Bronovatic party ingly in favor of theight the United States Annecess reptern of in measure receives the protection of the Comprosed of the Com

Finally, we wish every voter to note what the Republican party has to say about the silver question, and with what the Democratic platreadily accounted for. We commend the following to all business men on the

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

Four out of five Democrats whom we meet, on an average, deny in the most other day, "but I got in good humor strenuous terms that they are free tradeers, or that their party is committed to an absolute free trade policy. Rodger O. Mills is the acknowledged leader of the "tariff revision" wing of the Democratic rorty. He is a tariff reformer to whom the rank and file of the Democrater wont to point with special pride. Yet when a committee of Philadel-phia merchants called upon him a few months ago and menths ago and the Republican platform pledges the

ness, the better I like it, because it will has done everything that lay in his power like sooner be done away with. I desire free trade, and I will not help to perfect any law that stands in the way of free any law that stands in the way of free trade."

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Then just look at the Democratic platform. It asserts that the question is, settled by what is commonly called the dayard treaty. Now suppose that treaty prove as defective as other previous measures what assurance have proven. what assurance have we that the Remocratic party will do anything the matter? platform does not pledge them to, and so I guess I'll cote with the party that gives as specific pledges, and is not in favor of opening our gates to equal com-netition, with the Chinese in their own petition with the Chinese in country and the under-paid

"RACE PREJUDICE."

Soon after the Chinese trouble in Wy- now so faithfully discharges. ming President Cleveland on December on 1885, delivered a message to congress for the same of the same chich, after speaking in a most of

same message of 1885. Speaking of the restriction laws Cleveland said: "Hexissing laws are inadequate to compass the end in view, I shall be prepared to give enruest consideration to any further remedial measures within the treaty limits which the wisdom of congress may devise." Wherein does Cleveland differ from General Harrison? The latter voted against a bill because it was not "within treaty limits" and the former gives rangress to understand that unless all such measures come "within freaty limits" he will not entertain them.

General Harrison's so-called pro-Chinese record was made several years ago at a time when the question was but little understood except on this coast, and has been wiped out by subsequent service in congress in earnest support of several anti Chinese bills.

several anti Chinese bills.

Grover Cleveland's pro-Chinese record dates from the day he was inaugurated down to the present moment and has been consistent and tireless in defense o 'the good relationship we strive to main-

RIOTS OF 1877. cose of shooting down the strikers. Elsewhere in these columns will be found a full fledged synopsis of the riots and the part General Barrison took in them. It will be found by careful persal thereof that instead of manifesting used thereof that instead of manuscring n cold, bloodthirsty disposition and connscling extreme measures in quelling the unlawful uprising, General Harri-son acted in full accord with and under the direction of the then governor of Indiana, James D. Williams, ("Bine Jeans"), and that he was a friend of law and order and a trusted mediator between the sirikors and the punishment the violated laws held over them, by securing the release of some two hundred of them, who had been arrested by order of Judge Drummond of the United States district court

ABOUT PLAYED OUT.

The campaign lie that General Harrison s in favor of Chinese cheap labor and that he ever declared that a dollar a day is enough wages for laborers is played out already. When such influential Democratic papers as the Philadelphia Times brands these statements as lies, it is about time lesser newspaper lights should find other grounds upon which to base their opposition. The Times

to base their opposition. The times says:
General Harrison is not a spocially oppoin man with the industrial voters of his state. Judge Greslam was the universal choice of the workingmen of Indiana and the west general Harrison was in favor of the unestricted adulasion of Changes chorn laber to connete with our n favor of the unrestricted admission of Chinese chenp labor to compete with our nome labor, or that he deliberately psuited workingmen by declaring that one dollar a day is enough wages for any laborer, starts out as a campaign lin with a liberal cross of the campaign fool

A New York wool merchant knock Congressman Mills' free wool argument congression and the wast agardent all to pieces simply by quoting facts. Mills said that we raised only 265,000,000 peunds of wool, instead of 600,000,000; and that foreign wonl was needed this year when the market is so full that "When Harrison was first nominated i was a little mad because it was reported that his Chinese record was bad," said clothes wool, while in fact the warebouses are filled with it. Much of the wool imported is let in at the lowest rate of duty. The policy of the treasury present stagnation is because no one knows how much more of it will be let

> Tue Expositor of Tuesday uses as a was the Expositor's buncombe when that paper a few months ago very came estly argued that the present duty be for hundreds of years, although little maintained on raisins. It is a difficult ingread of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult ingread of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult ingread of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult ingread of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult ingread of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult ingread of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult ingread of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on raisins. It is a difficult increase of the different maintained on these obstructions, that there is no doubt of it.
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> New Jeaser is not a doubting state. Four years ago 261,537 votes were polled in that state, of which Cleveland get in that state, of which The Expositor of Tuesday uses as a broducts, building over the dispatch amounted. The true ramie plant is known to traduction of the tariff on raisins, "Van dever's Bucombe." We suppose or the gigantic, stingless nettle. It is a dever's Bucombe."

n free of duty.—Bulletin.

CONGRESSMAN VANDEVER.

Our representative in congress, tien found a speech made by Mr. Yandever

oming President Cereland or Receiver of the Seleviered a message to congress which, after speaking in a most exage which, after speaking in a most exage grant of way of the Wyoming matter, said: "Race prejudice is the chief factor in originating these disturbances, and it exists in a large part of our domain, is journalizing our domestic neare and the good relationship we strive to maintain with China." Exactly so! "And that good relationship we strive to maintain with China." Exactly so! "And that good relationship we strive to maintain made in congress, since the Cleveland party came in power, to restrict Chinese in many properties." So charty has "Cleveland been of doing anything for the ignorant people of the Preific coast, who are down and the Chinaman simply from "race in Morrow bill, the best anti-Chinese in the Morrow bill, the best anti-Chinese in the Morrow bill, the best anti-Chinese in the Morrow bill, the best anti-Chinese in measure ever proposed, was defeated in the interest of a new treaty, which, if it was should be ratified by both govern measure, will leave the question in a worse condition than it ever was.

So consty maligned for custing certain votes years ago, which he held, were herto vot the three is products of the training that in a condition with those of old trainy on the restrictive bills. Let us see how he stands on this place of the question when judged by the light he sheels in the stands on this place of the question when judged by the light he sheels in the same message of 1885. Speaking of the same message of 1885. Speaking of the stands the condition have clearland to compass is sting laws are inadequate to compass is the people of that country; in will not trans a sting laws are inadequate to compass is the people of that country; in the contraint was the people of the restrictive bills. The country is the country in the contraint was the contraint of the

charman of the committee on ways me means a crumb of confort, it will not turn aside the people of that comb of their condemnation of a polley which lends a willing our to appends from about and at the same time scarifies our home interests. [Applanae.]

The Democrat of Wednesday morni says that The Republican's criticism of the several incumbents of the district attorney's office for all leaving their naturing a time for all feating their posts of diff at the same time, was made for political thunder, but find it will fail of its purpose because it was a distortion of facts, etc. The Democratic organ fails, however, to state wherein any fact was distorted and for the confine time. any fact the suiwas distorted, and for the sufficient reason that it was un-unable to do so. The plain truth only was told, and the Democrat knows it full well. The fact that Mr. Tapper had spoken to another party to look after the murder case of Monday was stated by this paper, but we say now, as we did then, that when Lids county pays sala-ries to three men to attend to the district when the cause reducing the tax on rais-ing from 2 coult to 13 cents nor no pay. attorney's business, that it is sim rison for the presidency a thousand lies have been started to prejudice the minds of the laboring classes against him, the most tarefaced of all being the one accusing him of ratising a company, during the great labor riots of 1877, for the new pose of about. art the same are the following the same are the same from the following to create political capital when he indignantly denounced from the beach the culpable neglect of the district attorney's business? It is true that this paper has given the district attorney due credit for the ability he has shown as an utlicer, and it will so a do when the occasion demands it, but The Revenuean is as prompt to de-nounce neglect as it is to praise ef-liciency, and will never allow such indifference to public duty to pass unchal onged. Mr. Torry says he was called to the city on business, but fails to say that the business was of more importance than that for which Fresna county pays

him to attend to. ADMINISTRATION DISPLEASURE.

Not long after Mr. Cleveland became president of the United States a fight occurred among a lot of coal miners in Wyaming, in which a number of Chinese re killed. No one dispulse that the Mongolians were badly, almost bar-barously freated. Colonel Bee, the Chinese consul at San Francisco, hastened to Washington and engineered a bill through congress appropriating \$377,000 to be paid as indemnity for the outrage. Aside from the fact that the public has no evidence that this large sum of money was applied as contemplated in the relief bill, the people have never comoill, the people have never complained of the measure, and, had not the president gone out of his way to insult the law-abiding inhabituats of the Pacific coast, the offair would long since have passed out of the public mind.

At the suggestion probably of Colonel Bee Mr. Cleveland sent a special to congress in which he employed this

language:

Race prejudice is the chief factor in originatine these distorbances, and it exists in a large part of our demain, leopardizing our domestic peace and the good relationship we strive to maintain with Chima.

Is it any wonder that the administration, entertaining such a poor opinion of the people of this coast, should exervery influence to smother the restrictive bills, it has succeeded so well in doing, introduced by congressional representa-

A COMING INDUSTRY.

The cuitivation of the ramic plant and the manufacture of cloth from its fiber blds fair to become an industry in the regarding waste wool is vicious. A great deal of good wool gets in under the future of Fresne county that will treat anne of waste. This with the knowledge and consent of the president; and the president; and the future of Fresne county that will treat the wine and misin industry in importance. As few of our readers are ferrillize, with the plant, we shall portance. As new or our readers are assembled, this fellow familiar with the plant, we shall pocketed the Morrow bill-endeavor, in a series of articles, to give way, Senalog. Harrison be a correct idea of the possibilities to be attained in the cultivation of ramie, and of the markets that are open to its

that paper a few months ago very carnieatly argued that the present duty be
maintained our raisins. It is a difficult
thing for a newspaper to serve God and
devil, or carry water on both should be should

natural home of ramic, and in Guatemata re find plantations upon which it is the stuple product. A deep alluvial, sandy or sedimentary soil, well drained, which orsel Vandever, is doing nobly. He is or sedimentary soil, well drained, which faithful to his constituents and, public holds its moisture during the growing the plodges given before election. Is there anyone that believes for a moment that Biggs and Thompson could have been elected if they had told their constituents that they are for a first with a finite class of soil, and ramie will describe that they were in favor of free wood and a reduction of tariff duties on the other class of soil and senting the produce good results on adoles with a first class of soil and ramie will depend to the their constituents that they were in favor of free wood and a reduction of tariff duties on with alkali that no other vegetation will be with alkali that no other vegetation will be a first of the class of the clas other fatthful to his constituents and, mander holds its moisture during the growing over. Thomason and Biggs, has not violated a genson, or which can be irrigated if the pledges given before election. Is the pledges given before election. Is peculiarly adapted to a profite growth that the growth are that the growth are the growth is not contined to any that Biggs and Thompson could have particular class of soil, and ramie will define the profite growth in the growth is not contined to any particular class of soil, and ramie will define the growth in the growth is not contined to any profite growth in the growth growt wood and a reduction of tariff duties on with sikali that no other vegetation will the other Catifornia products which they now favor? They have gone lead on the people they represent, while Vander occupies precisely the same grounds he all when he was a candidate of where the ground does not freeze to not mark a lower temperature than 2 no. In this Record of June 20th, when the first day of January to the first day of May, the non-treaty in the people in the product of the classics, will be a first day of May, the non-treaty in the second of June 20th, when the propertime to set the costs in planting a first day of May, the lartiff toll was under discussion, will be January to the first day of May, the January to the first day of May, the January to the first day of May, the season of comise having something to do with early or late planting. The roots with early or late planting. The roots should be set in rows three feet apart, four feet being left between the rows. Cultivation should be thorough the first the property of the propert

are psculiarly adapted to ramic culture, and with the splendid irrigation facilities enjoyed here, there is every reason to believe that the profit to those who are engaged in it will be even larger than that derived by these who have the same number of acres devoted to raising wine or fruit growing. Several partie indertaken the cultivation of rande in this county, and of their ex-perience we shall speak hereafter.

PAPTHFUL REPRESENTATIVES.

The Republicans representing Califormin in the lower house of compress forms in the latter house of congessions have endeared themselves to the people by faithfully performing their duty. While Biggs and Thompson have long since gone over to the free trade camp and are doing all within their feelile power (not intentionally perhaps, for they are both very feeble, intellectually) to injure California, Vandever, Morrov McKenna and Felion are doing battle for protection against a Democratic free trade majority in the house of repre-

sentatives.

The tariff debate in the house on day afternoon was one of the liveliest of the session and will have a potent, far reaching politicial effect. As showing how our several representatives stand

respecting the the tarm on rusins we append the following dispatch:

"The clause reducing the tax on raising from 2 ceals to 1½ cents her pound was taken up, and Yandever offered an amendment restoring the duty to 2 cents. The called the attention of the Democrats to the seriousness of the step they were about to fake. The rusin budgety in California was one of the most important le of the seriousness of the step they were about to take. The main industry in California was one of the most important in the state. It has been said that this reduction ind not amount to much, when, in fact, it would amount to much, when, in fact, it would amount to most than \$150,000 at year. He did not believe that the Democrats, if they therenging understood the situation, would insist on the reclustion. The treatment meted ont to California so far had been apply that the attent was separated by the territories from the rest of the union. Did an occan instead rall between them, or did the Spanish flag instead of the stars and stripes float over California's soil, they might reasonably hope for better things. This proposed reduction from 2 cents to 1½5 per pound, be said, was a direct blow at a prominent industry of California and a severe one. The producers of misine in his district were small land owners. It was like striking a blow at the homestead and the composition of the said was to so much relibery of the force and the composition of the said was an ore unfortunate position than the present and, favoring as it does, the mujority of the house could not assume a more unfortunate position than the present and, favoring, as it does, the foreign product at the expense of the local product.

a more materimate position than the present and, favoring, as it does, the foreign product at the expense of the home product.

McKenna followed, and made a strong plea for Vandever's amendancat. Blegs of California declared that he was in favor of predering raisins and everything of the kind produced on the Yacific coast, and therefore would support the Mills bill, which he thought was the better irretection, since it does away with the pernicious duty and rebate.

McMills hill, which he thought was the benefit that would result by the abeliance of the bonefit that would result by the abeliance of California here interposed and said the diamage on raisins was too small to be considered a factor in the case. Felton of California said that a great deal had been ultered regarding the dooressed condition of American spriculture, and he declared in to be due to competition at home and said: 'Wo rould not afford to compete with Europe. The duty or raisins and other products should therefore be maintained.'

fore be maintained.

The amondment was defeated by a vote of sixty-seven to seventy-seven. The position of active leastility to be maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and his vote against it is taken to severe the eves is three maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and his vote against it is taken to receive the control of the tariff assumed by Biggs and his vote against it is taken to receive the control of the thic seit decing and the present of the thic seit of control of the thic seit of control of the thic seit and the maintenance of the thic seit and the control of the thic seit a control of the thic seit a control of the thic seit and control of the thic seit and the maintenance of the thic seit and the maintenance of the thic seit and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the thic seit and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the thic seit and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the tariff assumed by Biggs and the maintenance of the mainten

"Paniel! Daniel! come lather."

THERE will be no stay-as-house Re-Theore will be no stay of notice are in publicans this time. Every believer in protection will be at the polis early on the morning of November (ath, prepared to make a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together for peace, pier ty, propagation of the respective for peace and produced for the respective for peace and peace and peace are produced for the produ pull all together to , . gress and protection.

man J. K. Lutrell, L. P. Dewder, prefit column, Vindinia is a very doubtful state dent of the Jute Milia is negary. Hon. John S. Enos, labor comands-amor under Governor Stoneman, all Rectory Bono crafts, in the latest are the latest and the latest are the latest and the latest are the lates rats, are the latest accessions to the anks of protection.

The Post puts California are-Inubful states. This is nonsense-There are enough people interested in raising and wool to dissipate all hope of California, going for Cleveland. California is about as Joabtini as Gregen.

Between's restriction bill will most likely be veloed by Cleveland as not coming "within treaty limits." The fat regident thinks that our opposition to John Chinaman is founded ontirely on "race prejudice."

The introduction, by Petry Belmont, of an anti-Clainese bill in congress is as much as to say, "the Democratic platform lies when it says that the Chinese question is sottled by the Bayard treaty." THE Examiner bewalls the Chinese

flood, but will not own up that Cleveland has kept the Golden Gate ajar ever since he became provident. Woster if Barchay Healey will strang the state against Cleveland? He is n

friend of the administration.

An Express Company's Liability. The supreme court of Promystyania re-cently affirmed a judement of the Phila-delphia court of common place, segain-ing a verific for the phintiff in the case of Hobous vs. Adams Express commany. In this case, the phintiff get a verifict for the oil value of a lost package, although

this case the plaintif got verdict for the old value a lost package, although value over \$50 had been gned to it and although the plaintiff assigned to it and although the plaintiff offered no further proof of mylliganes on the part of the company than the non-indivery of the package. The superson-court said, in giving judgment in the case: If goods are bear in injured while in the enstedy of an express company, in the absence of evidence which is the presumption of negligence bears the presumption of negligence. it will be presument that the loss of improvements of the company and it will be liable for the actual value of the goods. In the present case no explanation was given for the failure to deliver the goods. So far as it is proved they may still burn the heads of the company and witheld from the owner.

Judge Campbell of the superior conon yesterday fixed the date of the ar-raignment of the tollowing persons rangument of the tallowing persons charged with grine for July 18th, and ordered the defendants to appear in court at 9.39 n. m. on that day: Charles Walker, assemble to commit numbers! Charles Walker, assemble to commit numbers! Fred Endag, maybern; John T. Wobled, maghay; Mi young, dealing tan; Thomas Gengan, grand larceny.

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J. A. Black: a carpenley whose unfortunate fall from a horse we mentioned in yesterilay's issue, was had coming reported as resting comparatively casy, although most of the that s fit remains it a comatter condition. The profitse swelling navies the eves is slightly re-dured. Dr. Demirott had eventual ex-pressed the opinion that unless lindi-fever sets in there indict be some hope of recovery, although the chances at present are very much a lainst such a

wool. Thompson was absent although it was a well known fact that the raisin clause would be taken up to-day."

WHO HAS LIED?

On yesterday Mr. Perry Belmont chairman of the committee on foreign rolations in the house, introduced a night of the was any doubt of the last the surprise party tendered her by her release on the limited of all other bills which prevents Chinese laborers from entering the United States.—Bennocrat.

We are automished. We thought this Chinese question was sattled. The Democratic platform says: "The exchasion from our shores of the Chinese state of the surprise party tendered conducts and work with the surprise party tendered her by her release were filled with Miss Emanc Analm, and if the prise party tendered her by her release of the chinese has desired in State of the settled it. The rosy feense and amark in work were filled with Miss Emanc Analm, and if the population of the prise party tendered her by her release and a mark in a settled it. The rosy feense and amark in work were filled with Miss Emanc Analm, and if the population of the three party and the settled it. The rosy feense and amark in a settled it. The rosy feense and amark in a settled it. The rosy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a settled it. The copy feense and amark in a

the face of this solemn declaration by his party in national convention assembled, this fellow Belmonl, who pocketed the Morrow bill—which, by the way, Senatos Harrison helped to draw—claiming that a treaty then pending would effectually settle the question, gives the lie to the statement made by the convention by introducing another anti-Chinese bill. Bid the convention of the place his mostar back, other the street is adment for the street where the street is adment for the street where are the street is adment for the street is adment for the street where the street is adment for the street where the street is adment for the street where the street where the street is adment for the street where the street is adment for the street where the street where the street is adment for the street where the street is adment for the street where the street way and the street where the street way and the street where the street way and t

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"Hut, sire, the people of Cylindral and will realise Neverther Ells."

Cultivation should be thorough the first across in order that all weed life shall be descripted to the young plants to make a vigor as growth. At the end of the second or third season the rame will have full possession of the field, and will present a dense mass of stalks like slifling, enly more upright and taller. The first crop or cutting may be expected to be ready in June, and in the side of print years after the second and following years the first grap or cutting will be ready in June, and in the second and following years the first county probably a month carlier, and the second and following years the first county probably a month carlier, and the second and following years the first county probably a month carlier, and the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first, and then second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the proposed of the first proportion of the stalks should be more of the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first days and the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first days and the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks should be first with the second roop and the second roop about sixty days later. When cut, the stalks

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Content of the murderer of Maiole Kelly, must bang, United States Justice Field having dealed the application for writ of error in the care, on the ground that the case was not one for a United States court to entertain. This was the last chance Goldenson had.

The first installment from the paige sack is said to have arrived.

TO THE REPUBLICANS

Fresno County.

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THOS. P. NELSON, County Treasurer, R. H. Brewner, Andror.

Burch Bell is a happy Pa.

A. Kunser returned to San Francisco
yesterday.

W. D. Johnston has your to San Francisco for a few days.

The new writing desk at The Hughes is a handsome ornament. The case of the People vs. Ambrosis

circieds, charged with marder, was called for trad in dopartment No. 1 of the superior court yesterday morning at half past 10. The defendant was ready A. Zirker of Merced is in town tooking after his real estate interests.

Dr. Sargent is again on duty, having recently returned from the coast. F. P. Wickersham went to San Francisco yesterday morning. for trial, but the district attorney, Rec Perry, was conspicuous by his absence.

The call for Republican primaries convention appears in this issue. J. K. Law, a prominent attorney of lerced, was in this city yesterday.

The report of the clearances from the learing house Monday amounted to

Mrs. J. E. Degan left yesterday for sit of several months to friends a Harry Lane was yesterday appointed instable of the 2nd district by the board

Mr. a d Mrs. John M. McNally of the hibny mine are stopping at The Hugher

Mr. a cd Mrs. John M. McNaily of the Abbay mine are stopping at The Huglass for a low days. Mr. A. J. Hamilton will leave to day for therkeley, where some of his children attend collega. Mrs. O. M. Morris of Lathrop, who has been visiting Mrs. A. F. Baker, returned home yesterday.

Harry N. Putnam, after a two week's stay with frands in this city, heaves for his home at San Francisco this morning. C. A. Fuller went to Dakhard this norning, having received word that his rife, who is visiting there, is quite ill.

A business meeting of the Republican club will be held on Friday night, and every Republican is ungest to attend. Alies Eva Uite of Schna, who has been the guest of Mss. Annie Guard for the past week, returned home last evening.

Miss Flora Goldman and Miss Julia lensing have been visiting, during the st week, Mrs. N. D. Gilbert of this

I. Baird, a prominent capitalist and land owner of Merced, was in the city yesterday, the guest of friends at The Hughes. Leo Austin, after a pleasant stay of wo weeks with friends in this city, re-arned home to San Francisco yester-

A warrant has been issued from Jus-ice Stewart's court for the acrest of M. Jaulton, who is charged with disturbing he nearce.

the peace.

Orell Cole, the young rean who sulfired the amputation of his leg a second time hast Friday, was reported last evening as getting along nicely.

Mrs. R. R. Roberts and her mother, Irs. John Wheeler, leave this morning or San Francisco, where they expect to smain several weeks.

during the warm months.

J. D. Revburn and family leave this morning for Pacific Grove, on the reast, where they will remain for several Weeks enjoying the sall sea breczea.

Nick Peteovich, who has been absent from this city for the past eight mouths on a visit to his old home and friends in

G. D. Bliss, an extensive land owner and capitalists of San Francisco, is in the city. Mr. Bliss comes with a view of purchasing Fresno real estate.

tentay to their homes at Schmi.

Proceedings were commented in the Superior court vesterday by Pierce Jones against his wile, Ellen A. Jones, praying that they be legulity apparated.

A. A. Smith of Kingsburg was appointed assigned of the estate of Whitmere & Hartman, insolvents, upon his illing a bond in the same of \$3000.

The case of the Damids we Forth Green

The case of the People vs. Frank Gross and Jacob Label, charged with petty larceny, came on for trial in Justice Ilil's court yesterday, and was continued until the 30th.

10 metock to file his maswer.

Misses Mamio and Lizzle Thorms depart this morning for a summer variation at Dakkand. White absent they will be the guasts of their sisters, Mrs. W. H. Creed and Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. C. W. Rumsburg and son Otho, departed Eunday for Los Angeles where they will remain the balance of the sum-mer as the guests of the former's pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Statham.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Statham.
Wm. Mersfelder, an employe of the
S. P. offices, corner of 4th and Townsond
streets, San Francisco, is visiting hisbrother, proprietor of the Quaker Pairy
restaurant, in this city.
Sail was commenced yesterday in the
superior court by the county against R.
H. Johnson and S. N. Griffith for \$200,
how recount defendants sinced on the

he amount defendants signed on the bond for the release of J. J. Slone.

George W. Strine and mother returned from Pacific Grove last evening, after an absence of four weeks. Mrs. C. W. Strine and daughter will remain at that delightful retreat until September 1st.

A very beautiful ornament was on ex-hibition yesterday at the Quaker Dairy.

a large and handsome bounct was shown in the center of a block of ice. It had been placed in the water and frozen there.

there, samuel Thomas, son of ti, W. Thomas, furniture dualer in this city, has gone to Visulia and opened un publictering shop. Mr. Thomas is an industrious young non and being thoroughly acquainted with the business, will make a success of it.

the business, will linkle a success of it.

Mr. M. A. Morrissey, one of A. J.,
Weiner's clerks, leit yesterby for Marys-ville, and will return in a few days with
his family. Mr. Morrissey is an expert
uccountant and what he doesn't know
about dry goods is hardly worth knowing.

ing.

Mesers. Nichols and Thomas have placed a barrel of ice water in front of Mr. Thomas furniture store in Mission hell, for the accommodation of the thirsty public; a piece of public spirit duly appreciated during the hot days of summer.

summer.
Sallie A. Lumpkin filed with County
Clerk A. C. Williams, yesterday, a petition praying that slee be granted a divocae from George C. Lampkin. The
ground on which the petition is based, is
failure to provide. C. G. Sayle attorney
for plaintiff.

The Fresno Republican AN ABANDONED OFFICE.

Assistant at Yosemite, the Deputy at Lake Taboe.

THE NEW LAUSDRY.

Improved Machinery, Electric Lights and a Steam Pump.

A large laundry is being built in the

cear of the Grand Central Hotel by Mr.

F. G. Berry. As it has been reported that its erection would affect the insur-

ince of surrounding property, a REPUB

A \$40 FORGERY.

A District Attorney, an Assistant and a Deputy ABANDON THEIR POSTS OF BUTY.

torious Jim Crum, who robbed the Sonora and Millon stage several years ago
in company with Billy Manning and
others.

It was learned that on the 7th of last
month a man bired a team in Uakland
for two days but has not yet returned.
It was tracked to Tracy, where he arsived last Thurday. The officers say he
as recognized as Jim Crum, and that
he answered to the general description
given by the people who saw the highwayman. The robber went south after
getting the ber of bullion, which was
worth \$300, and Detective Thacker is
following the trail.

Sheriff Hale of Alameda county parsed
through this city yesterday, having in
custody a noted or convict named Curter, who is believed to be the man who
stole the Oakland livery team, so the arleged recognition of Jim Crum is probahig a case of mistaken identity.

Local others, who know Jim Crum
well, say that he would not start out on
a stage-robbing trip with a livery team.
If is a good horseman and if horses
were not handy to use on such an expedition the foxy Crum would start ont on
fout. But he could be relied on to work
alone, the officers say, having learned
that there is danger of a give away in
traveling with a crowd.—Stockton Independent.

The Pouttry Business. The District Attorney at Frisco, the

### The Poultry Business.

forry, was conspicuous by his absence, impairy developed the fact that he had gone to the city on Friday last in company with W. D. Grady and L. Mc-Whitter. The judge seemed to be nettled, and with some show of the indignation he fait he inquired where the district attorney and his assistants were, Colvell is persuading trout at lake false. W. D. Tupper, the assistant, is viewing the beauties of nature in the Siera Nevadas. Deponent saith not what Terry is doing, but if he were a Republican the would be called "an offensive partisan." Judge Camphell was unbignant at the apparent lack of respect for the court, and the district of the district of the said as much, and was not sparing in his dominaciation either. The court appointed Brace Cavitt to act as district attorney, and Mr. Cavitr moved that the case he indefinitely postponde on account of the absence of naterial witnesses. The notion was allowed. Three witnesses should have been present. Nobody knew where they were. Some-only had said that somebuly had said that somebuly had said that Grejekt is second. The court of the case he witnesses had been subpenses. But ever issued. A will be remembered that Grejekt is become? To a man up a tree, who sees ca after car go by, loaded with eggs and poultry from the east, the poultry busi ness in California would seem to be very profitable one. One is forced to the conclusion that our people are ton rich and independent to raise chickens, rich and independent to raise different for that poultry may be mised more chearly in the east. The latter propesition will never do. How poultry in the east can escape hot weather, cold acather, blizzards, cyclones, mup, cholent and gapes, and then be shipped 3000 miles at a profit, is what puzzles its writer. Our California climate its very kind. Poultry ought in this dry climate to thrive with very little shelter. Shade, plenty of water, and clean apartments, would seem to be the orincipal requisities, askle from reason-ble attention. We raise fruit largely, in Freeno, and our grain fields will all eventually be turned into orchards. In the meantime, let us try poultry raising. San Francisco always offers a fair price in broilers, and the incubator seems to hatch a greater per cent of the eggs than do the heat stemnesses. Foultry in San Francisco to-day commands from \$4.50 to \$8.50 per dozen. Turkoys, live, 18 to 22 cents per pound; eggs 18 to 26 cents; and these prices are low. Turce months ago young rossters brought from \$8.50 to \$12 a dozen.

Secure a Home. or that poultry may be raised mor Cavitt thought no subpense had been issued.

Cavitt thought no subpense had been issued with baving killed a noun at Franc Plats some eight work age.

Marcher class are always attended by great expense to the county, and on this account it was important that no schars should accent. The absence of the district attorney and all his assistants seems to be inexcusable. In justice to Mr. Temper, it must be said, however, that he had made some sort of arrangement with S. J. Hinds to have a subpense of the county great expenses that for some reason that gentleman failed to put in an appearance. Mr. Tupper is also not enjoying very good health, and there is some excurse for his absence. But what the county pays three men saturies for thoughing after the hashenes of the district atterney's office, no decent excuse can be officed for such gross nuclect us the above case serves to diffication.

Frank Kanaur of Woodland, who has on engaged several years in teaching roung ideas how to shoot, is in Fresno with a view to securing some of our matchless fruit land. As a man grows with a view to securing some of our matchess fruit hand. As a man grow older the advisability of getting a piece of land grows upon him, and some of our ablest jurists and brightest professors are seeking vines and fig trees in firingiated Fressor. Home directly advice to "go west" was good, but incomplete. We would like in supplement it with "get land." Will we never learn? Our lovel tobbies to-day are filled with men who tell about having been in San Francisco whon Market street was a sand-bed. How they could have bought the ground where the Frelan building now stands for a mere song. But they "had no idea that the city was going to improve so." The same story with variations is told of every prosperous city on the coast. Fresno is all right. We have womelrful resources. Land values will advance as surely as the sun rises. Proporty is high. But it ought to be. You can't expect to get cheap land in city with as brilliant a future as Fresno has. It was only has year that our people came to realize what the land man worth. It is worth all and more hands "asked for it to-day. You will realize it before next spring. ance or aurounous property, a test u-near reporter was detailed to investi-gate the matter. The building adjoins an alley on the west, and the low wooden-buildings to the north are to be removed, so that it will be surrounded on all sides by a strip of unoccupied land about ten feet wide. The building is constructed of corrupated from, the partitioning only being of wood.

### Hurrah for Harrison!

test wide. The building is constructed for corrugated from the partitioning only being of wood.

The drying room is generally the dangerons part of a laundry. This room is generally lined with thin and heated with a stove. In this instance it will be heated by steam pipes, and will have no tin lining. Steam pipes will set wood on fire loo if not properly protected, but the proprieter claims that the pipe will be led in from the onigno room suspended from the criting. Where it passes through the walls it will be surrounded by a large, hollow pipe. The pipes in the heating room will be sup-ported by a horizontal, hollow pipe, permitting a thorough circulation of air, and making it seemingly impossible for fire to originate there. Such from as are to be used will be heated with gas, so that no noveable fire will exist there. Two more gentlemen who voted for William Henry Harrison, and propose voting for his illustrious grandson, have notified The Republican of their intentions. Mr. Joseph Lee, a well-known contractor and builder of this city, voted for Harrison, Clay, Van Buren, Scott, Fremont, Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Gas-field and Illaine. He now proposes to continue doing right by voting for Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Lee in the third voter of 1840 on our list. The fourth is Mr. M. E. Morse, a well-to-dolonist, living about five miles north-west of this city. He was born in New York state in 1818, and was a Whighting the life of that party. Upon the organization of the Republican party be cast his vote will, it, and with the exception of voling the Greenback ticket once or twice has followed the teachings of Republicanism ever since. He is well pleased with Harrison and Merton, and says that the Republican platform is the best the party has ever stood apon. Mr. Morse is satisfied that he will cast the winning ticket this time—and the will be a Harrison ballot. Fremont, Lincoln, Grant, Mayes, Gar itie will exist there.

Air. Berry will put in a thicty-five borse-power engine and a fifty borse-power boiler. He will also sink a well list feet in depth and put in a large steam pump, with a long line of bose, so that the property in the vicinity will really be better protected than it is now. He will also put in incandescent lamps, which will stiff in their refuse the liability of fire.

It may be interesting to some to be seen to be a second to the control of th which will still further reduce the hability of fire.

It may be interesting to some to know that the washing machine is provided with dashers that resolve rapidly afternately in opposite directions. The winger consists of a large copper tub, the sides of which centain numerous small round holes. The tub rests upon a perpendicular axis, and is resolved at a speed of about 1200 times per minute. The ironer consists of large heated steel cylinders, between which the rougher clothes are passed. Fine and difficult work is done with hand irons.

### Lots Withdrawn.

last evening as he violently rang a dinner bell, "come right down this way and buy a lot in Madera, and get a home for your wife—and perhaps her second husband!"

In the sample room of The Hughes a A \$40 FORGERY.

In the sample room of The Haghes a small crowd was bidding rather slowly. There were but thirteen lots sold, when Check.

On Saturday evening a party giving but being satisfactory. Considering that the olds offered were near the until road entering lown from the colomics west, and that they are near the business office of Kutner, fieldstein claims both which is shortly to be built,

bis uame as D. P. Grattan called at the business office of Kutner, fioldstein & Co., and usked as an accommodation to lawre a checked enasled. The check was on the Farmers' hank, signed by Short & Shanklin, and Grattan being a man of respectable appearance and being identified by a party whom the book kenger, a stranger in the city, by the way, thought be recognized as a business man, the checked was easted without any question. When the check was to day presented at the bank, it was found that Short & Shanklin land no account there, and the matter at once assuming a suspicious character the check was appended to it, and was appended to it, and was appended to it, and was appended to think the guilty party is a printer who has been working in the ledices failed to discover anylogly by the name of Grattan, and the effects are inclined to think the guilty party is a printer who has been working in the lemocrat office for sumetime, but "jumped the town" Saturday night and left several reddiers to mount the loss of sandry small bills. The signature was evidently made by someone who is somewhat familiar with it as frequently written, but it was rather a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written, but it was rather a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written, but it was rather a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written but it was rether a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written but it was rether a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written but it was rether a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written but it was rether a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written but it was rether a poor mintion of the garuine, and was plainly written but it was rether a poor mintion of the garuine, which it is expected will last the balance of the week. Miss Weaver will stone of the garuine was the second of the garuine was the second of the garuine was the course at Stockton to-day. After the session of the parter, which it is expected will last the balance

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THE STAGE ROBBERY.

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Shorts.

Mrs. Dr. Pedlar and Miss Emma Weaver, delevates from Vina Parlor, No. 55, N. D. G. W., left on yesterday to attend the meeting of the Grand Parlor which convenes at Euckton to-day. Meet the session of the parlor, which it is expected will last the balance of the week. Miss Weaver will spend several days in San Francisco before returning home.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Considerable Important Business Transacted.

REPORTS OF VARIOUS OFFICERS

The New Street Grades Adopted-Saloon Licenses Grantel-Bills

The board of trustees met at the half last night. Present: Clark, Hedges Prellar, Tombs and Hamilton. Min

tes of previous meeting approved.
W. H. Ingels, on behalf of the Fresh Canal and Irrigation company, states that nothing had been done in regard to the bridge ordered built on Tuolumn and I streets, as a case was now pending before the superior court that would decide whether the ranal company of the city was responsible for such:

the city was responsible for such a bridge.
Chief Chammings submitted his semiannual report as follows: \*\*\*
"February 14th, fire at full city had
on 1 street, exused by burning soot;
loss and damage, 85; March 20th, fire
at handry on J street, hetwen inyo and
Ventura, cause defective thue, best and
damage, 870; May 21, darm, borning
chimney, Masonic Temple, no damage,
13mo 2th, fire on 1 street south of Trilare, cause unknown; loss and damage,
1875,000. There daring the term vaniinad many defective store pipes and
roofs, and attended to many complains
regarding infrincements of fire ordinances. I may also state that the
water company have had eight-ined
1 streets. They have now on hand a numise of the large size of arge opening hydenna. I would suggest the removal of
the small hydrants iron the lustices
part of the city and their places supplied
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the small hydrands from the intenties part of the city and their places simplied with the large size hydrands. Chief Cummings also reported having examined 1000 feet of new hose recently mechased by the board and pronounced it perfect. The imports were received and filled.

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City. Treasurer McKenzie reported \$128,14 on hand as follows: In the street fund, \$458,66; water fund, \$13,008; general fund, \$1240,90; school innd overdrawn, \$1561,62. Accepted.

City Clerk Dennett reported receipts and disbursements as follows: General fund—January 1, 1888, \$3,225,60; received, \$46,338,75; total, \$17,288,79; disbursed, \$17,077-46; commissions, \$63,30; balance \$247,94. Street fund—January 1, 1888, \$4,703,41; commissions, \$63,30; balance \$247,94. Street fund—January 1, 1888, \$170,747-46; commissions, \$63,30; total \$1,493,85; disbursed, \$924,41; commissions, \$03,30; balance \$363,60; eccived, \$31,25; total \$1,493,87; commissions, \$10,21; disbursed, \$7,03,19; commissions, \$14,25; total \$14,25; commissions, \$14,25; total \$17,77; disbursed, \$0; commissions, \$0,14; balance, \$7,30,51. River and Water front—January 1, 1888, \$1,716,25; received, \$13,750,59; total, \$7,07; disbursed, \$0; commissions, \$0,14; balance, \$1,50,10; disbursed, \$1,70,10; disbursed, \$1,70,10; disbursed, \$1,70,10; balance, \$1,561,10. Report accepted.

The petitions for haper funder funder by a second to issue the same. Twelve additional petitions were fitted and had over.

Herman Eggers asked that an unique to the passed protecting the wires of the Fresno telephone company, Laid aver.

sever.

Superintendent of streats asked permission to rebuild a bridge on Amador street. Referred to streat committee. A communication was read from Mr. Shamp, local depot agent, asking the board not to open up Mariposa street to the railroad reservation, as that would interfore with the improvements contou-plated to be made in the near future by the commany. The board instructed with the cily attorney to communicate with the railroad authorities at Sun Francisco and find out the size of the buildings contemplated and where the site was desired.

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City surveyor J. C. Shephard reported that he had examined the system of street grades as recommended by Ji. C. King, and found then very pratical and worthy of adoption by the board. The city attorney was instructed to draw a new ordinance, fixing the width of sidewalks at fourteen fact, having a slope of four inches to the gutter.

On motion of Trusteen fact, having a slope of four inches to the gutter.

On motion of Trustee Hamilton the system of grades as prepared by Serveyor King were adopted to take the place of grades formerly adopted. The remostrance of J. M. Statham and others relative to enting down if street north of Merced, was on motion of Trustee Tombs hid over indefiniately. The city clock was instructed to purchase twenty athograph contour mans of the city.

The matter of paying Engineer King of preparing maps was laid over. The following bills were read and allowed: Chester & Blatchley, hay, §5 50; J. W. Ferguson, printing, §53; J. W. Ferguson, printing, §111.80; J. W. Freen water conneany, water, §11.60; E. C. Adams, showing horses, §2.60; E. C. Adams, showing horses, §2.70; Freen Chephone company, rent of intruments, §44.

### By What Authority ?

A citizen and subscriber writes to Tu REPUBLICAN, asking by what right a warehouse company in this city causes a street to be closed up by its buildings When the railroad company laid out the town of Fresno and filed a plat of the same, it reserved a strip of land either side of its track throughout the entire length of the track within the lower lim-its. Only at one or two different points are the streets shown to cross that reservation, hence many supposed streets across the rulroad reservation are not streets at all. One public street, however, according to the plat on file, is now and always has been closed across the track. It is the main business thoroughfare of the city, too.

### Stationary Engineers.

Fresno branch of Pacific Coast Asso ciation of Stationary Engineers met in their hall Sunday evening to install the newly elected officers for the ensuing newly elected officers for the ensuing term. Part President 5. T. Anderson was muster of coremonics, and the ful-lowing officers were installed: A. P. Darling, president; A. L. Jacoby, vice-president; G. R. McPlerson, recording secretary; A. G. Rose, financial sucre-tary and treasurer; F. C. Noble, mactor at arms; Wm. O'Donnell, gnard. The organization is in a flourishing condition.

Captain Justin Esrey of Lemoore was a tile vity vesterday.

From the Daily of Spacey.

Robert Fuller of Itad Bluff arrived on Friday evening's train, on a visit to his

I., I., Cory has gone on a trip to the

arents.
Thomas II. Highes & Son wont to Ma-era resterday to superintend the grand-metion.

Jacob Downing is building a nest one-story cottage residence for himself in Orchard hill.

Occlared init.

Hen McCaellis, a noted bartender from
Scackton, tass charge of the sample room
at The Hanghes.

A swimming bath in Fresno nuglit to
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he a good investment. It would certainly he well patronized.

11. 1. Yost leaves this morning for a few weeks' visit with tribuls at his former home at Hollister

Mrs. A. A. Honirke of Schins was in this city vesterday as a delegate to the county Prohibition convention.

1r. Dayidson, late of this city, has concluded to locate at Kingsburg, for which place his went yesterday.

Miss Estella Duke departed for Schinast evening, where she will spend several weeks, the guest of friends.

Some very fine sign writing has been done at The Hughes recently a arrist. Timothy Paigo of San Francisco was in

Timothy Paigo of San Francisco was i resno yesterday, and contributed \$16 o the board of trade advertising fund.

nsent in San Francisco for a number recks hast, returned home last evenin whether hast, returned home last evening, J. G. Markewitz left this morning for Los Angeles, where he will remain for the mext three weeks, on account of ill Loath. W. D. Tupper and wile start this morn-ing for a couple of week's vacation in the magnetism fact the heunit of the Tupper's

Subscribers will confer a favor on our collector if they will leave sixty cents at frame and thus obviate the necessity of a second call.

& Nourse, has recovered from his recent illness. He went to San Francisco Fri-day to meet his wife.

Mrs. S. M. Roberts and sister, Misa Ella Whoeler, leave to-morrow for San Francisco, where they will remain during the balance of the summer.

R. B. Terry, W. D. Grady and L. B. McWhirter went to San Francisco yesterday. It will take more than two pates to beat that combination.

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On yesterday Judge Campbell ap-appointed City Recorder Duly assigned of the estate of J. F. Waterbroas, an in-solvent debtor. The bond was fixed at \$2000.
The railroad company has granted special rates to all whom attend the mational convention of teachers in San Francisco. Round trip tickets from Fresno, \$7.55.

Fresno, 47.83.
Miss Lizzie Pridham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pridham, who has been spending a few weeks with her parents in this city, left kast evening for Los Augeles to spend the summer.

geles to spend the summer.

F. Y. Madoly, Frank Burleigh, William Shaw and other members of the A. O. U. W. of this city went to Schon, hast night consist in the installation of the newly-elected officers of the Ancient Workmen of that city.

The district attorney, deputy district attorney and assistant deputy district attorney being absent from the city, S. J. Hinds has been engaged to prosecute certain criminal cases during the term of court which begins next Manday.

Understeer S. H. Williams and N. N.

Undertaker S. H. Williams and N. N. Smith loft on vesterday for Dinkey creek showe the Donahoo mills, where they will rusticate for the next six weeks. Mr. Williams states that this will be the first vacation he has taken since the pionter days of '49. The new slik star-spangled handker chiels are becoming very popular. An The new sits fair-spangled handker-childs are becoming very popular. And very appropriate they are too. The starty flag is known and respected the world over, and the Republican party is piedged to uphold the government which that flag represents.

On Monthly Judge Campbell will ren-der his decision in the appeal case of Fiska against Riggs, an action brought against the defendant for unlawful re-tention of the opera house. Judgment had previously been given in favor of plaintiff for \$2100.

A very fine withing deak, costing neur-ly \$600, is to be placed in the reading roun of The Hughes. It was furnished by Mrs. Longley and will be placed in position within a few days. The adver-tisements are artistically painted, and the desis will be highly ornamental.

J. J. Stone has left his rural retreat on the ranch of his attorney, W. D. Grady, and, it is said, has gone to Molesto in company with his wife. Considerable sympathy has been expressed for Mrs. Stone, but it was possibly misplaced. A woman who would live with a dirty heart life. Stone is wetter thereable in brute like Stone is pretty thoroughly de-

prayed.

About len days ago Oriel Cole had his right leg badly crushed in a separator. The leg was impulated just above the aukle, but gangene set in and Drs. Pedlar, Hayden and Manpin yesterday around the injured member at the kney. The national burst this accretion better. putated the injured member at the knee. The patient bore this operation better than he did the first one, and the physicians think his recovery will be rapid.

cana think his recovery will be rapid.

The Presbyterian church building on the corner of Merced and K streets is rapidly approaching completion. It will have a scaling capacity of about 300, besides a large class room accommodating about 100 and two smaller class rooms. The ris is also a kitchen and a recess for the organ. The building is about 50% and will cost about \$10,000. J. I. Smith is the contractor. Moseley did the papering and W. H. Dover the painting, it is a very handsome building.

A benuevatin mass moseline was held.

Sallie A. Lampkin filed with County Clerk A. C. Williams, restording, a petition praying that sile be granted a general property of the proper

### A PRIEND OF THE POOR.

Our Democratic brethren made a good deal of fuss over the nomination of a friend of capital when the Republicans named Levi P. Morton, the well known New York banker, for the second place on their national ticket. An effort was nade to east had often upon Mr. Morean simply because he was wealthy, thu Democratic organs well knowing that a been class of ignorant people never have a kind word for those who have acquired great wealth. But Levi P. Merton had a record before there was any probability of his name ever being mentioned in connection with the second highest office in the gift of the American people, and it is to one act of his that w desire to call the attention of every Irish-American living in the golden state. We all remember the terrible destitu-tion that prevailed throughout Iroland in

1880, when the people in many parts o that famine stricken country were dying the slow and horrible death of starvation. the slow and fortible death of starvation. Relief committees were organized to alleviate the suffering of those who were mable to provide for themselves, and appeals were sent broadcast over the world asking for aid. Subscription funds were started in every state in the union and sums of money flowed in from every quarter, but those sources of supply were necessarily slow and in a measur uncertain. Prompt tod decisive action was demanded. Levi P. Morton of New York, the present Republican candi-date for vice-president of the United States, was the man for the emergency. He fitted out the ship Consiollation, loaded her with provisions, and dispatched her to Cork, tendered as a free gift to the starving people of Ireland, girt of the siarving people of receiving, who were suffering from the evil effects wrought by the same free trids with England new sought to be inflicted upon the people of the United States. Mr. Morton's prompt action was the means no doubt of saving the lives of many who were on the verge of starvation, and his charity required an outby of fifty thousand dollars, all of which he paid ont of his own means.

In the face of the foregoing item of

history, can any one helieve for an instant that Levi P. Morton is not in sympathy with the poor man? And is it nor a befitting circumstance that he aboutd stand as the representative of the party that declares for the pretection of the American laboring man and waman? Is there an Irish-American in this whole munity who can conscientiously cast a vote against him?

### FOOLS AND FOLLY.

It seems that a convocation of certain impolitic persons of San Francisco, calling themselves the American party, sen a dispatch the other day to Mayor Hewit of New York, stating that they lost my circumstances. I am sixty-five years of age and have made a fool of nyself a great many times during that long period, but I am not going to make such a fool of myself as to accept the mminution for the presidency. It is an evidence of more or less wisdor

for a man to realize that he loss made fool of himself a great many times during his life. The man of little sense is forever making a fool of himself, but unfortunately he either does not know i or if he does, has not the courage to own up and thereby, to some extent, fortify himself against similar toolish actions. To err is human; to know that we

navnerred is a divine spark. The most accessful men are conscious of their way foibles, and, knowing their weak points, set sentinels around them.

"I was at a temperance lecture in this town (Fresno) about seven years ago," said a young man to the writer one day last week as he pointed to the splendid residence of a highly respected, wealthy citizen "when Judge —— look the pledge He was at that time a drunkard and ver poor, having squandered everything through drink. The lecturer was a woman and after she concluded her esture she asked the judge to sign the pledge. 'What is the use for me to sign the pledge?' said the judge. 'I have signed it lots of times, but can't keep

it.' 'You never signed it right,' said the lecturer. 'How shall I sign it?' the judge asked. The lady replied, 'Sign it and pray for strength to keep it.' 'I never thought of that.' said the judge, and he signed the pladge. That, as 1 said, was some seven years ago and the judge has never taken a drink from that day lo this. He began to make money it once and to-day be is a rich man." The judge realized, and no doubt with

keener sense of shame, mortification and remorse than any of his nearest rela tives or most devaled friends ever -kne or suspected, that his drinking habit was raising him to make a fool of himself, and he grasped at every chance to shake it off. Some men can indulge in the use of Intoxicating drinks and seldom, if ever, make feels of themselves, but the supervenes.
Not alone to drink, however, are alt

foolish words and actions chargeable. We make fools of ourselves in a thou and other ways. The rich man who becomes a slave to his possessions makes a fool of himself. How many wealthy people there are in this country who, if they could only divest them-selves of their hol notions and their narrowsighted selfishness, might build lasting monuments in the hearts of their countrymen by a judicious use of their money in founding schools, libraries, colleges, hospitals, homes and other plecmaynary institutions. The world is full of worthy people, young and old, that such a bestowal of wealth would reach, make happy, and cause to invoke blessings upon the head of the large hearted donor





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ls six years rild, a beautiful black, 16% hunds high, and weight 1225 pounds. He is a horse of he lifel symmetry and magnificent action. PEDIGREE: Suscelle (2

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ever, make feels of themselves, but the great majority of these who tipple do and say things under the influence of the shimulant of which they are heartily ashamed when cool headed sobriety Oregon, Mountain Pine and Redwood Lumber. Doors Wi

dow Blinds, Laths, Lime, ets. Grape vine Stakes and Posts in Carload Lots a Specially. Lumber Sawed to Order,

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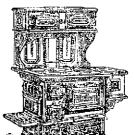
PEDIGREE

APEX was sired by Promptor, 2,365, he by Blue Bull, 75. Ist dam Mary by Flax Tail, he by Prudence Blue Bull. Flax Tail being the sire of the dams of Burcanear, five-year-old record 2,24k, Prilo, yearling, record 2,44k, and Shamroeg Woyear-old record 2,55, third heat. 2d dam by Bright Peyes, son of Banaroeg Promptor (sire of Apex, record 2,28 and Transit 2,29k3) by Wilrans? Blue Bull, Promptore Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Traitie Bull, by Pendeme Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Traitie Bull, by Pendeme Blue Bull, son of Merring's Blue Bull. Promptor's dam Traitie Bull, Morgatt, and dam. Fannic Fern, by Irvin's Tucksho.

APEY made this appearance is the circuit as a two-year-old, and obtained a record of 2,249. As a three-year-old he reduced this at a race at Sanla Ross, against Stambaul to 2,231, it thism gis heats to deshib the contest, which was won by Apex. As a four-year-old he gained his present record of 2,2%. He has the fastest stallion record of any horse in the district comprising the counties of Frence, Tallare, Kern, Merced and Maripasa, and the fastest record of any stallion between the rounding of Presence, Tallare, Kern, Merced and Maripasa, and the fastest record of any stallion between the rounding of presence and so the safety of the prompton of the prompton of the Presence of accine 8s.

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chinel Lene of Stockton arrived in city last night.

W. D. Grady returned from San Franch He Sternly Opposed Violence, a vesterate. d. Rapalji of Merced was in this city z-Sizie Treasurer D. J. Oullahan as up from Stockton Vesterday.

istrict Attorney Terry is expected to

otember, the guest of friends. Deputy District Attorney Ed Colwell is in the city several hours yesterday traing, but returned to San Francisco

Mesers, F. C. and G. W. Pratt, who we been visiting in Fresno for seventh sys past, returned yesterday to their one in San Jose.

Mesors. Ab. Hall, of Vogel, Hall & itenhy, and W. II. Marill, late of liaten, III., glarted yesterday on a trip tine light Serrels, with the summit of t. Whitney as their objective point.

plaintiff.

In the case of Maggie E. Bowman against W. II. Bowman for diverce, Judge Campbell on yearcrday ordered a default entered against W. II. Bowman, and safe the case down for Monday at 10 a, m.

Sines the opening of the new hotel mainess has steadily increased. There are yet many improvements to be made about the place, and Mr. Doberty doesn't expect to settle down unch before the 1st of August.

THE RIOTS OF 1877.

General Harrison's Part in Them.

Favored Higher Wages for Workmen.

Indianapolis, June 28.—The enthusiasm in Indianapolis over the nomina

two days he has been at work preparing an article to lessen, if possible, the favor with which tiemeral Harrison is regarded. The article appeared this morning, and instead of being damaring to Mr. Harrison, is helpful to him, as calling attention to one of the most homerable portions of his career. What is worse in the eyes of Temocrats, it assails unconsclusely two of the patron saints of the Bemocratic party in this state, smeally, 'Hibu Zeam' Williams and exsenator Juseph McPonall. The article, therefore, is denounced by Democrats, and the editor is indistavor among them. The editor of the Scottler assails ciencal Harrison because he come forward and offered his aervices in response to a call issued by Governor Williams (Democrat) in rodianapolis while the strike of the engineers, brakemen and switchmen was in progress in 1877. General Harrison's course in full acrisis was so characteristic, showing him at once such an upholder of the law, and so sympathetic with men desiring an advance of wages, that it is worth while recording it in some detail. He friends have no apologies to make for that or any other part of his career. All remember the great railroad strikes in the year 1877, how they broke onto no ha Ballimore and Ohio railroad in Marylard, swept westward and involved the railroads are fire to the running of trains in Indiana. If was in that period on Smidsy, July 22d, that a mob in Pittsburg burned property worth \$4,000,000. The people of tendanapolis on that day bad no attaicipation that for running details in language of the Swandian road to St. Louis stopped running their trains, and the employees of the St. Louis and language of the Wandian road to St. Louis atopped running their trains, and the employees of the St. Louis and language in this concerned the property of cilizens in case there should be such as outbreaks of mob violence us that which had just occurred at Pritishing In this of the war and other patroid cilizens to give the authorities of Indianapolis their aid. He therefore issued t

He therefore issued the following pro-clamation:

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24, 1877.

To the law-abidian citizens of Indian-apolis: You are requested to nect en-masses in front of the new courtlunes, on Washington street, this evening at 7:30 y. m., to consult us to measures for the public safety. Let your numbers be so large and the addresses of such character that it will be demonstrated that the people of this city are on the siste of law and order. Measures for organization for the protection of file and property will also be adopted.

concessions did not immediately bear control of the city began to compain bitterly of the back of resirvation privileges. Merchants and manuacture the state that the railread blockade must be used. The proclamation of Governor Williams adopted the rail of the railread blockade must be used.

itimus adopted General Harrison's suggestion.

The proclamation of Governor Williams led to the formation of several volunieer militia companies, tieneral Harrison became captain of one of these companies and teneral Arreson was detailed to the protection of the United States armony here. In the armony there were stored as a companie of the United States armony here. In the armony there were stored with the situation, that the rioters could not obtain arms except at the armony, and that this initial is defended at all hizzards. Only twenty United States solders were

convestions did not immendately bard representation. The bardy of the lack of relieval provided by the property of the lack of relieval provided by the provid haisens corpus asking for the release of the notarious Jack Patturson from the county jail. There wa no one present to represent the people, and consequently Judge Campbell admitted the defendent to bail in the sum of \$500 until such time as the district attorney returns, when the question will be argued. The history of the case is brief. Jack Patterson was convicted of vagrancy by a jury beiore Justice Cathoum, holding court for Justice Pathona, holding court for Justice Pathona, holding court for Justice Pathona, wasked for a new Lial, which was rejusted, and be then filed notice of an appeal, at the Same lime asking that the defendant be admitted to bail. Justice Cathona head already sentenced Patherson to 90 days in jail, and it was optional with him whether he admitted him to bail or not, but finally did so, pending the filling of the proper alreads the same line of the proper alreads the case to drap and made no effort to take the appeal matter. Gonelier alread him already in the same of the same of the same to the the writ of labear corpus secun to be that when the case was appeal and pathona the same to the same to the same of the writ of labear corpus secun to be that when the case was appeal was never perfected, and hence it sating of the writ of labear corpus secun to be that when the case was appeal was never perfected, and hence the same to the same of the present force of presecuting attorney being present. It eschaling the was a present of the present force of presecuting attorney being present. It eschaling tooks and, this thing of all three of the district attorneys leaving the time of the same action in the natter. It none of the present force of presecuting attorney can be here to attend to business the counts should deep their doors and thus prevent the escape of criminals for wand of prosecution. That a city the eise of Fresso should be left without an attor and the second s

RAILROAD SEWS.

When the Division Witt be Remove

in a position to get some definite information concerning the proposed changes to be made by the Southern Pacitic company. Said the gentleman en whom he called: "It is not so much in making the changes that we will be delayed as in getting ready to make them. So many dates have been soft for the commencement of the work that I will not set amother one, and can only say that as seon as we can get a sufficient force together the work will be commenced. The men stranged in operating the read, have been notified that the end of the division will be that the end of the division will be that the end of the division will be that get on the having of the new stidalracks as to the shops they will not wait the having of the new stidalracks as to the shops they will not an moved until everything is ready for them, i. e., the buildings are up and the machinery to be removed from Sacramento is not in. Of course we have heard the remover that have been set albod as to our "making a bluif at Fresno," "trying to head off competing lines" and all that, but—we are so used to having our every motive misconstrued and of being accused of double dealing that we say no attention to anything of this kind and do not consider it uscessary to make any defense. We have saked Fresno for nothing and should we change our minds in rearral to anything of this kind and do not consider it uscessary to make any defense. We have sow for removing the division and should we change our minds in rearral to anything of the kind and do not consider it uscessary to make any defense. We have sow for some of the more and should we change our minds in rearral to anything of the kind and do not consider it uscessary to make any defense. We have sow for some of the contract of the contract of the contract of the part of the

REGISTRATION BLANKS.

Wrongly Worded, They Create Confusion.

Hearing that there were differences of Hearing that there were differences of opinion and confusion of ideus about the length of time a citizon is required to reside in the county before becoming qualified to register as a votor, a representative of this paper undertook to investigate the uniter. It was first specification to the decimal of the unwangers who have not yet been gate the unitier. It was first ascertained that newcomers who have not yet been in the country interfy days, but will have been here more than that time prior to election, were rolusing to registor because of the form of the affiniavit thay are required to make. A copy of the registration blanks in one was prucured and found to be as follows:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

58.

County of Freeno,

County of Fresno,
being sworn says: His jull
name is...his age...years; he
was born in...his occupation is.
his residence is...Fresinet; that he
has resided in this state one year, and
in the county minety days next precelling the date of this application; and
that he is an elector of said county.
(Signature:)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this...duy of...A. D. 188.
By... Deputy Clerk.
Looking up the law governing, regis-

By .... Deputy Clerk.
Looking up the law governing regis-tration the following sections were found bearing directly on the question at issue. Section 1000. Political Code, subdivision

The writer spent several days in the metropolic last week, and at the surgestion of an old Fresnoite, whom he met on the street, he devoted one afternoon to calling on some of the rententate men of the city and usking them about Fresno.

Said the manager of the California Land company: "Fresno is in reality the Said the manager of the California Land company: "Fresno is in reality the Said the manager of the California Land company: "Fresno is in reality the Said the manager of the California Land company: "Fresno is in reality the Said the manager of the California Land company: "Fresno is in reality the Said the manager of the California Land company: "Fresno is in reality the Said the manager of the Said the Said Land company: "Fresno is in reality the Said the manager of the Said They are made in honor. They are time-tried. They are made in honor. They are time-tried. They are time-tried and Worthless; on the contrary, they have stood the test—they have

only country town in the state that has held its own during this spring and summer. Somehow, people counting to the state to five and parties in the city with money to invest both seem to hanker after Fresno. We have purchased considerable Fresno properly this summer, but have none on hand to-lay. During the past week or two the demand has been less than formen; ia at is as by no means ceased." I tell you that Fresno is going to be the town for investment next fall."

The next call was on Easton & Eldridge and they were asked what of Fresno. "We have the greatest passible faith in Fresno's future, and we shall invest fully \$100,000 for our patrons in that city and and county this fall. During the past sammer we have done some business in Fresno county property and but for the tact that this is a possible faith in Fresno's future, and we shall invest fully \$100,000 for our patrons in that city and and county this fall. During the past sammer we have done some business in Fresno county property and but for the tact that this is a possible faith in Fresno the fact that this is a formed on the country of the faith of the state of the fatten of the faith of the fatten of the fat

The Clusing Game of the Season With the Visatins.

his season will be played by the T.'s and the Visalia club at Agricultural The and the Visulia club at Agricultural park. After this game the club will rest and practically dish and until next September, when, if possible, the club, as reorganized, will be admitted the that league. The Visulia club has frounced the Fresnos once or twice in a merciles manner and the W. & T. a feel that it will be in the nature of a crowning globy, a readening link; if they can win this that hast game of the searon from them. The lovers of buseball will have a long rest after Sinday, and with thu prospects of a hard foodphattle to interest them we hope the attendance upon the game will be very large.

attentiance upon the game will be very large.

As to the new club them can be nothing said just now. It is pralable that the scheno which was proposed some time ago, but which died bornin," will be revised and the new club will be organized and managed by a syndicate or stock company of parties in this city, who will hive the players to play ball and do nothing else. In this way, and in this way only, can Ficsulo organize a nine that will be able to compete with such clubs in the Figures or paging a price that will be able to compete with such clubs in the Figures, Greenbooks, etc.

One of the "Old Guard."

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: Once or twice my attention has been called to references in your paper, to old and well tried Republicans. Possibly you may allow me space in your columns, to say that I was horn in New Hampshire in the year 1800 for Henry Clay and J. Sergant, nominees for president and vice-president in the year 1832, and that I continued to vote the Whig tickel until the birth of the Republican party, and that I have never haled to vote with this party up to the present limp. If I live (if) the Shi may of November next I will vote for Harrison and Marton, even if I have to walk fee mides to east my vote. Title their record, I like the phatform on which they stead. I am tooking forward, toopeduly to the day when these noble men shall lead this government torward in continued for the growth my to the encouraging home industry, making prosperous and happy homes for a large and increasing population, and bar out all objectionable imagration which tends to degrate and increasing population, and bar out all objectionable imagration which tends to degrate and industry. Proceedings of assault and lattery. The case was tried in Judge Hills. Ourse respectibility.

On the 28rd of May last Georga A. Noble was arrested by Ars. Ominand, out the clause of assault and lattery. The case was tried in Judge Hills all latery. The case was tried in Judge Hills all latery. The case was tried in Judge Hill latery. The case in brief are proven by the prosecution and defense: It seems there is a ditch running between the places contend by Nabla and defense: It seems there is a ditch running between the places of much tomble between the places of much tomble between the places. Contained and was under t

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